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## SWAT THE FLY

DEATH for you and your loved ones is on the feet of every fly that comes in by the open window. Spring is the time to take our insurance against that danger. Write your insurance now by beginning your campaign against the menace of the fly. There is no glory in giving your health or your life as a sacrifice to ignorance and carelessness. The fly is as busy in peace as in war. He doesn't stop to send an ultimatum. There are 180,000 cases of typhoid fever in the United States in a year, and the fly is largely responsible for the terrible consequences. Every year 70,000 infants under two years of age die in the United States from diarrhea and enteritis—and again the fly is responsible to a considerable extent for this fearful result. The United States public health service has made exhaustive investigations into the life habit of the fly. The investigation shows that he more than deserves his bad reputation. This investigation shows how to deal with the fly, how to end his pernicious activities, how to fight him and put him out of business. It emphasizes the advantages of a spring campaign. This is the time for every householder and every business man to put his premises in order by preventing the propagation of this chief nuisance and constant peril to human life. Begin now. Use a swatter daily, hourly, every minute and every second wherever you see the pest and you will profit later by immunity from the scourge which menaces every family in the land. See that your window screens are flyproof and not mere apologies for prevention. See that your screen doors are tight and are kept closed. One fly killed now will be the means of avoiding the visits of millions later in the year for there is no breeder like the common house fly. Act now. Do it at once, and if you are not satisfied with the general warning you can get further detailed information by addressing a letter to the librarian at Washington for one of the comprehensive publications which the government has issued on the subject. In the meantime practice safety first by protecting yourself from the intrusion of the common enemy of mankind.

## PUBLIC PARK FOR NEVADA

ELKO county is bestirring itself with the idea of having the beautiful Lamoille canyon dedicated as a people's playground under supervision of the government. This is a good idea and one that should meet with the approval of all right-minded people. Nevada suffers for lack of drawing cards that will attract the tourist and retain him here long enough to secure full enjoyment of the pretty spots which nature has lavished in the hearts of our hills that are too little known to the residents of Nevada and never heard of by the tourist. Utah and Colorado have capitalized their scenery while Nevada has stood idly by letting the most profitable business of the summer season motor by her doors. The element of publicity is lacking and even the natives of the state know scarcely anything about the value of the thermal springs, cool, shady canyons, and restful spots where a man can forget business and be as completely isolated as though he were in the heart of Switzerland without the cost of foreign travel. Tahoe happens to be the only summer resort boasting of an extended reputation but most of this business is tributary to California which never loses an opportunity to boast of her natural advantages in arresting the laggard footsteps of the man and his family seeking a spot where they may find that rest which they desire away from fashion and social exactions. Lamoille canyon is midway across the state, and with proper advertising could be made a source of delight and profit for those who are privileged to spend a few weeks in the rocky recesses oblivious to what the great outer world is doing. There is no difficulty in reaching this scenic section of Elko county. It will be necessary to petition the government to take this step and with the name and influence of Senator Henderson of that county, there should not be any difficulty in persuading the government to accede to the request.

## NARROW MINDED POLICY

THE attitude of the railroad administration in deferring action on the petition of all Nevada for better facilities in reaching the Divide cannot be explained any other way than by admitting that the men at the head of the traffic department of the Southern Pacific are insensible to demands of business. This belief convicts the company of neglecting the first rules of business shrewdness in building up a traffic that would more than repay the investment. Instead of courting travel and encouraging the movement of freight the big transcontinental line stands in its own light and is surely throttling a patronage that should easily be doubled by extending the accommodations. Vice-president Forster of the Tonopah & Goldfield railroad was a passenger yesterday on one of these trains where the cars were overcrowded with men and women flocking to the great Divide district and he expressed himself freely on what should be done and what his company was willing to do. He realized that his line, as the only one handling traffic through the western gateway, has been made the goat of the railroad administration which has persistently refused to lend an ear to the protests of those who prefer to submit to the hardships prescribed by the Southern Pacific rather than miss the opportunity of getting in right in the new district. The fact that people will travel under the circumstances is the strongest endorsement of the merits of the new camp and one of the best advertising cards but that does not condone the efforts of the big railroad management which is driving away business when it could and should apply every energy to building it up and developing the district which the best mining operators and the richest investors of the United States are watching today with envious eyes. Give the public the accommodation that the people are willing to buy and the result would be seen quickly in the earnings derived from southern Nevada travel. In the first place the old No. 24 train direct from the Oakland mole should be restored so that travelers would not be compelled to remain over in Reno a whole day waiting for the connection. These people have no special interest in Reno, but Reno is not urging any immediate change in schedules for the reason that everyone who stays over in that town has to contribute his quota

to the circulating medium in an effort to kill time during the long detention at that point. Tonopah is demanding a direct and fast service that will enable business men to come and go without wasting valuable time at a whistling station. The number of Tonopah tickets sold at San Francisco at this time exceeds what were sold during the most prosperous period of the past six years when the transportation service was immeasurably superior to what it is today. The Nevada terminal line is willing to do its share in promoting business, even to the extent of establishing an exclusively express service and only waits for the Southern Pacific to second the motion. Tonopah is entitled to this consideration and the voice of the people should be heard through the medium of personal letters to those having any influence with the present management of that company's lines.

## WHAT LEMON FOR 1920?

IN THE 1912 elections the Wilson party promised certain Italian importers that they would be given free trade in lemons if propaganda which they promised to set on foot among the Italians, as a consideration, proved successful. The Italians threw their vote to Wilson, and the Italian importers received a marked reduction in the duties on lemons. In 1916 a great deal of political capital was made among the Italian agriculturists in California by convincing them that but for Wilson's surrender to the Railway Brotherhood they would not have been able to market their products, and it is estimated that enough of them voted for Wilson to overturn what otherwise would have been a small majority for Hughes. In 1918 the democratic national committee, at the eleventh hour of the campaign, sent out a flight of bulletins to all the Italian papers in the country telling them how much of Uncle Sam's money Mr. Wilson had loaned to Italy, how many American soldiers he had sent there, etc., and that corralled many votes no doubt. But what will Willy Woodrow have to tell them in 1920, after his stubborn opposition to the claims of their motherland?

President Wilson is the first Christian Scientist in statesmanship. He gives his country's ailments absent treatment.

By transposing the first two syllables of Helgoland it might still be made a suitable place for internment of the kaiser—or internment—which ever is preferred.

Lloyd George says the world is in danger of "going to pieces." The first thing a statesman does now when he wants to put something over is to throw a big scare into us.

It might be all right to exile Germany George Herron and George Creel as indemnity for the towns bombed on the Rhine. Nothing small about us.

The administration ought to have seized the circuses during the war. A first-class side show could have been made up from among the freaks on exhibition at Washington.

Cowardice does more harm in politics and public affairs than crookedness. Love of power does more dirt than either.

It isn't a case of "back to the constitution," but "forward to the constitution." We've been slipping.

## GRAVY

Lead us to the man who doesn't like gravy—some kind of gravy—and we'll show you an unnatural man. And show us the girl who hasn't learned to make gravy—all kinds of gravy—and we'll show you a girl whose education has been neglected. Recipes have been written, songs have been composed and poems have been dashed off on the subject, but like the proof of the pudding the greatest glory of gravy is in the eating. Believing you'll agree with us, we submit for your edification the following, handed in by a subscriber:

When Ma makes the gravy, us boys have a spell. And Tommy's so tickled he lets out a yell. And big brother Bill comes skidding down stairs. When Ma hollers "Somebody set up the chairs!" She stirs in some flour, with grease piping hot. And then pours the milk in—a whole, dandy lot. And sister Belinda starts takin' things up—The meat and potatoes—and sets on the pup. 'Cause he's hungry, too, and the gravy smells fine! (Slopped over a biscuit's the way I like mine). And Ma says, "My goodness, it simply beats all. You youngsters all act like I'd starved you since fall." Then Pa puts his paper away on the shelf. And tells her: "Make plenty, I'm holler myself." And all of us giggle, and everything hums—When Ma makes the gravy, and supper time comes.

## LONDO HONORS MEN OF THE SEA

(Correspondence Associated Press) LONDON, April 4.—With pageantry and music London is planning to honor the war work of the British mercantile marine July 19. There is to be a procession on the Thames, from Blackfriars to Chelsea bridge, of hundreds of merchant ships' lifeboats decorated with the colors of

the various lines represented and manned by sailors who risked their lives during the war. A newly formed league for national and civic ceremony is arranging the celebration. The Thames embankment is to be elaborately decorated.

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## AMUSEMENTS

## CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG IN "MAGDA" TODAY

Clara Kimball Young is seen as the star in "Magda", supported by her own company in a screen version of the famous drama, which will be the attraction at the Butler today. Magda is a beautiful girl with a gift for music. The pastor of her father's church falls in love with her. Her father tells her she must marry him or leave his house, and she leaves. Ten years later, Magda—now a great singer, wealthy, beautiful and famous, returns to her old home town, where she is made much of by the governor and other high officials. Her father announces he will forgive her and induces her to leave the hotel and remain under his roof. Once under his roof, he again begins to treat Magda, the great singer, as he did Magda, the girl of 16. Here she meets the man who, years ago, when she was alone and friendless, studying music, betrayed her. He is now a rising man and anxious to appear immaculate in the eyes of his fellow-townsmen. Her father learns the truth and challenges him to a duel. From here the story moves rapidly, with many exciting situations. Finally leaving the beautiful Magda free to live her own life as she desires. Added to the feature, will be the latest Pathe News, Tomorrow, a special attraction—"Sporting Life"—an Aircraft special. See the English derby—thrilling prize-fight, excitement, intrigue, in this tremendous picture. Do not miss it!

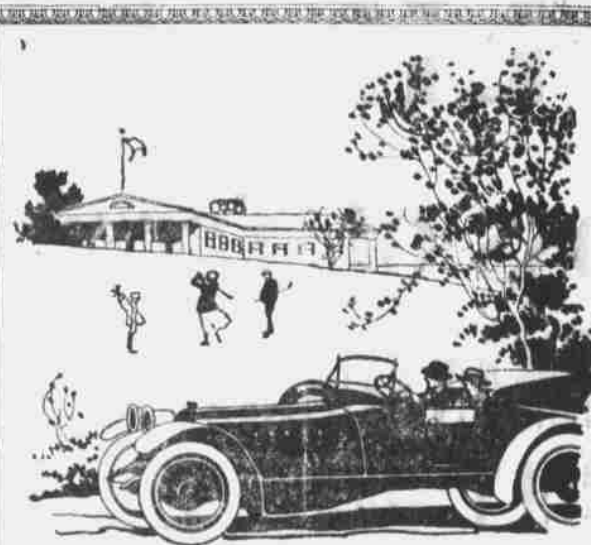
## LIGHTWEIGHTS MAKING GOOD

My boy did you see the skeptical ones change their minds about the Bramor-Bromeo fight yesterday afternoon, after they had visited the Casino and seen Bramor tear into three different trainers and then witness Bromeo, who had just arrived from San Francisco on the morning train, work out with Johnny Dunn? It is as good as the ordinary fight, just to see these fast boys work out and the seriousness of their work soon convinces the sport loving public that this is one show in which they are going to have the time of their lives, and perhaps witness the fastest and hardest battle seen in these parts for many days. Both boys are clean fighters, young and ambitious and anxious to secure the big match which the Business Men will stage in this city July 4 and it is indeed a pleasure to see such young men associate themselves with the fight game. Don't fail to visit the Casino at 3 p. m. some day this week and see Harry Bramor, the champion of the United States navy, army and marine corps in the featherweight division, go through his conditioning stunts and then drop over to Jack Minnick's at 4 o'clock and see that crack bantam of the Pacific coast, "Kid" Clare Bromeo, put on one of the prettiest gymnasium stunts in the way of shadow boxing, rope skipping and boxing you will care to witness. The Business Men's Athletic club is to be congratulated on offering the fans such a treat for next Tuesday night when Bramor and Bromeo tie up in a big 20-round battle for the feather-

weight championship of the Pacific coast for a purse of \$1000 at 122 pounds with Billy Shue, the popular Goldfield referee, as the third man in the ring. In addition to the main event a big six-round curtain-raiser between Johnny Dunn and "Fighting" Harry Evans of Kansas City, whirlwind will be offered the public. The seat sale last night had reached enormous proportions with all the visiting mining men subscribing for large blocks of seats for themselves and friends.

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